

BROWN HILL OPPOSE GOEBEL

The Lexington Convention Names
Him for Governor.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING.

Only Nine Counties in the State Were
Unrepresented—Louisville Candidates
Declared Not the
Party Nominees.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 16.—From
every county but nine of the 119 com-
monwealth, the State, one of the most re-
markable gatherings of Kentuckians ever as-
sembled in the interest of any political
cause met to-day in accordance with the
call of Chairman H. H. Johnson, of the
State Central Anti-Goebel Committee for
the purpose of nominating a full ticket
to oppose the one nominated at Louisville
in June, headed by William Goebel. Over
2,000 were in their seats in the conven-
tion hall, over 100 of whom were dele-
gates.

At 1:35 P. M. Hon. Phil Thompson, Sr.,
called the convention to order.

Resolutions adopted declare the Louis-
ville nominees not nominees of the Dem-
ocratic party; demand the enactment of
a law giving force to the section of the
State constitution which provides for de-
privation from office by any person who,
to secure his nomination or election, has
been guilty of unlawful use of money or
other means of influence, or has been guilty
of fraud or intimidation, bribery or cor-
ruption, etc.; endorse the Chicago plat-
form and cry for President in 1900,
nominating the Goebel election law; favor
the regulation of railroads so as to pre-
vent extortion, and condemn McKinley's
retrograde advancement of the interests
of the State.

BROWN NOMINATED.
Hon. Theodore Hallam, of Kenton,
nominated John Young Brown for Gov-
ernor, and the nomination was made by
acclamation.

THE WHOLE TICKET.
After the nomination of Brown, the
convention adjourned till 3 P. M. when
Brown accepted the nomination by ac-
clamation. The ticket is:

John Young Brown, of Jefferson, gov-
ernor.

Major P. P. Johnson, of Fayette, lieut-
enant-governor.

Lawrence L. Tanner, of Owensboro, at-
torney-general.

Frank A. Pateur, of Caldwell, auditor.

John C. Droege, of Kenton, treasurer.

Howard L. Haines, of Warren, secretary
of State.

E. O. Guernsey, of Jessamine, superin-
tendent of public instruction.

G. W. Van Dever, of Lincoln, commis-
sioner of agriculture.

An interesting party question arose soon
after the nominations. The committee
on organization brought in a report in
which it claimed the Democratic emblem,
the Goebel following will also claim it
and the matter may have to be settled
in court.

Anti-Goebel men claim that as the
Louisville convention did not claim it,
their party may do so with legal prop-
erty.

A formal claim will be made to the
Secretary of State perhaps to-morrow and
as he is a Republican, he will probably
grant it.

The convention adjourned sine die at
11:20 P. M.

POWER OF THE HUMAN BODY.

A Celebrated Anatomist Talks Inter-
estingly on the Subject.

"Man, know thyself," is an old maxim
and it is one that has been pretty gen-
erally disregarded for there is not one per-
son in a thousand who knows what his
body is made of, or how it works, or
what combination of things exists in
the human body. Years ago a witty
physiologist said that the greatest man
on earth was nothing more than so much
white of egg and yolk and in this
body he came to the body may seem it
mark, for everything that is required to
construct the perfect man of 150 pounds
weight is contained in 1,200 eggs. If
we only knew how to do it, we could
take the contents of these eggs and from
them make a perfect man. But even this
assertion, astonishing as it may be, is
only a general statement of the case, as
any careful student of physiology will
know, for this remarkable machine, that
walks, talks, thinks, feels, laughs and
cries is made up of the most complex
mixture of gases, liquids and solids of
which one could possibly conceive.

As the body may seem it is largely
composed of gases, the five cases,
oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, chlorine,
and fluorine, constituting all but a small
fraction of the body's bulk. In fact, it
has been estimated that the average man
in a man's body to fill a gasometer
capable of holding 350 cubic feet. The
solid substances that go to make up the
sides in a man's composition are carbon,
nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, mag-
nesium, calcium, iron, sodium, and mag-
nesium. In some people traces of other substances
such as copper, aluminum, manganese,
lead, mercury, arsenic and lithium may
be found but in such cases the un-
usual substances may be regarded as traspas-
sers.

The amount of oxygen that is contain-
ed in a human body is something re-
markable. In a 150-pound man there is
no less than 100 pounds of it. If it should
be free it would be equal to a beam of
wood one foot square and nearly
a quarter of a mile long. If measured
by the gallon it would fill 10,000 gal-
lons, each holding 26 gallons. Thus it can be
seen that the oxygen represents many
times the bulk of the body itself.

While the hydrogen is much lighter
than the oxygen it is much more bulky,
being contained in each 150
pound man to inflate a balloon large
and strong enough to lift himself, balloon
and tackle included. Of nitrogen there
is also enough to make twenty times the
bulk of the body but the other gases are
represented in smaller amounts.

Of the solids carbon is one of the most
important substances, there being enough
in a man's body to fill a sack of 2 1/2
tons, or, in other words, enough to
make six-and-a-half tons of lead pencils.
Carbon is the mainstay of animal life,
the fuel of the body. It keeps warm and
gives us energy to move, and yet
without phosphorus we should be a
pitiable state. Indeed, we should have
no arms, legs, skull or teeth, but should
be a soft mass, compelled to crawl about
like the worms and live on some rep-
resentative of the substances of which the hu-
man body is composed play such a promi-
nent part that it is difficult to single out
any one and say that it is the most im-
portant, but it is the most important
of all, and a half of phosphorus
is as essential as the 100 pounds of oxy-
gen. Small as this amount of phosphorus
is it is enough to poison every resident
of a good-sized village or to make 3,000
boxes of matches.

Estimates vary as to the exact amount
of each substance contained in a body but
so far that matter do the amounts
themselves vary according to the condi-
tion of each body. It is not difficult,
however, to fix an approximate estimate
of the amount of each substance in a
man's body.

For use in excavating the channels of
rivers and depositing the dirt on the
bank a new apparatus has been de-
vised, which can be carried on
indefinitely but these are sufficient to
prove that there is nothing more wonder-
fully constructed or powerful than this
strange machine that we term the human
body.

ERWIN MARKS, M. D.

A Born Diplomat.

Little Jack and Daisy are finishing a
state of peaches. There are only two
left—one of them fine and luscious, the
other small and tart.

Daisy—Is one gummy?

Jack—No, I'm not gummy.

Daisy—Then one chooses.—T.H.H.

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THE LAME BACK READY FOR WAR

Boers' Delay Makes the Situation
Look More Serious.

EMERGENCY FORCE NOW READY.

Fast Steamers Waiting Orders for
Transportation of Twenty Thou-
sand Men—Transvaal
Will Reject

LONDON, August 16.—The Transvaal
situation is unchanged, according to all
obtainable official information, but the
continued delay of the Boer answer to
Great Britain's demand for a joint inquiry
as to the effect upon the Boers of the
proposed franchise reform measure,
makes matters look more serious.

The War Office has completed its pre-
parations for an emergency force of 20,000
men to be ready to leave within a week.
Fast steamers for their transportation
are waiting orders.

It is said that the Grenadier Guards,
now at Gibraltar, and the Twenty-first
Lancers, now in Egypt, may be sent to
South Africa in addition to the other
regiments which have already been or-
dered there.

LEAVE OFF FOR AFRICA.
Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Walker,
who relieves General Sir Buller's
commander of the British troops
in South Africa, started to-day for the
cape.

The Pretoria correspondent of the
Times says: "The ultimate adoption of
Sir Alfred Milner's proposals is consid-
ered certain."

STORIES DENIED.
PRETORIA, Aug. 16.—The British agent
here denies the stories that fresh com-
munications had been addressed by Gen-
eral Buller to the Transvaal government,
or that there have been any modifica-
tions of the British demands.

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 16.—The Star
says the government has rejected the
proposals of the Transvaal government,
and that the British agent here has
declined to submit to a joint com-
mission of inquiry into the franchise con-
troversy, but has reserved the right to
submit by the end of this week.

Eastern Peach Crop Light.
Not in many years has the peach crop
in the East been so light as it is this
season, says the New York Herald. The
crop is estimated to be only one-third
of the normal yield. The reason for
this is the fact that the peach trees
were not in good health last year, and
the fruit was small and of poor quality.
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were not in good health last year, and
the fruit was small and of poor quality.

The peach crop in the East is